Wermont Enrmer greatly profited by a valuable free library.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1876.

Josiah S. Kinerson of Barnet exhibited at the fair the following of Bradley's Fertilizers: Patent Phosphate, B. D. Sea Fowl Guano, Ammonia Fertilizer for house plants. and Bone Meal. Of these phosphates 2,000 tons were made last year. Mr. Kinerson is now giving his entire attention to supplying the demand for the phosphates.

The Argus and Patriot reminds us of the sought to alleviate. We do not see how Mr. boy who could remember his sums as long Fairbanks can pass our Athenceum without as they were on his slate, but after they were a feeling of satisfaction such as cannot be rubbed out, he could remember nothing about awakened by any business success, however them. So with the Argus. A few weeks great. Such deeds, as beneficent as they are ago it accused the Farmen of having democratic tendencies. Last week, having forgot- if anything does, and we are not sure but ten all about its former assertion, it says, "the FARMER seems to let no opportunity go into the unwritten constitutions of the state by where it can hit the democrats a sly blow," a clause making some such gift for the poo-The difference in the two assertions is proba- ple a prerequisite to a nomination for goverbly due to loss of memory. It also accuses nor. Whatever other results might follow. the FARMER of wilfully misrepresenting the athengums, libraries, are galleries, and simirepublican majority in the late election in Vermont. As for that we gave it as did nearly state. Let the experiment be tried, and the all the papers published on that day, including money now squandered for campaigns be put at least one democratic cotemporary. By the way, did not the Argus give the majority in Maine some 2000 less than it really was. Nothing wrong about that of course.

We have received from H. P. Thompson, proprietor of the Moundale Herd, Thompson, Ky., the catalogue of the sale of Bates and Princess Shorthorns, which is to occur the eleventh of October. From a cursory examination of the catalogue we see that he has a very fine herd of cattle, and one which will attract breeders of thorough-breds from all parts of the country. Might it not be a good idea for some of ou- Vermont breeders to attend this and some of the other sales land and our own New England, were reared occurring about the same time in the same state? No one who is interested in the im- bands as integral factors of these nations. provement of our Vermont stock can fail to histories, so his providence gives to these old be gratified at the increased attention given historic land-marks a moral pre-eminence to this matter as revealed by over state and whose value cannot be expressed in the vercounty fairs. And when we remember that macular of the marts of trade. The price it costs but little more to breed and raise paid for the Old South-\$400,000-seems good stock than an inferior grade, the hosi- large for one building in these times, but tancy of our people in respect of this matter New England had better pay twice that is something quite surprising.

keep people from our Fair Tuesday to hear we cannot suffer to perish. Mr. Beecher : in fact the majority regard Every one who listened to his eminently upon the subject. sensible address felt drawn to him as to a brother. His allusions to the "Bright Side of Farming" were numerous and apposite, and can but stimulate the farmers who listened to a more cheerful, healthful, and useful life, while his lucid discussion of the inflation theory will not soon be forgotten. No farmer, surely no farmer's boy, will formore bladder after the inflation than before. It is by these practical, homely thrusts of solid chunks of logic full into men's minds sense. We wish there were more ministers of Mr. Beecher's agricultural tastes, and more farmers with his cheery, hopeful spirit; both farming and theology would be the

pastimes show to some extent the standing of its countrymen as a rase of vigor, strength she has furnished are destroyed, the penalty it, however, as persons having certain propand energy, things not to be lightly regarded. Then while we pay our chief regards to the sterner duties of life, it will articles of food, more especially in the West. do no barm to note the results and and an eminent authority says "that the a commercial value, though it is not in reality comparisons made by the several nations in game of Iowa in a given year was worth property. Only houses, furniture, food and athletic sports. The United States is ahead | twice as much to the state in dollars and | th so far. Let her keep ahead.

One sensible man has recently died,-York. His good sense and filial regard ple of Sunderland. The Fletcher free valued too highly. library of Burlington and the Fairbanks Athenaum of St. Johnsbury stand alone in their greatness, while lesser benefactions bless, on the more limited scale, other comdent, and railroad manager, did not forget in the midst of his prosperity that many of this state, would not only enjoy but be hours.

and so he committed the money to the church of his boyhood home to purchase and care for one, and most pobly they have done it. Another wealthy benevolent man has given \$5000 each to several tewns in Windham and Windsor counties for the support of the poor in those places-a most noble object, surely. Nevertheless we could not suppress a regret that he had not founded a library for all the people in those towns, as one of the best means of preventing the pauperism and want he has so generously that it would be good policy to incorporate lar institutions would spring up all over the "where it will do the most good."

On Friday of last week the "Old South" church of Bosten was sold for \$400,000, to be preserved for a historic museum. The trustees imposed as one essential condition on the purchasers a pledge that it should not be used for Sunday church services, at least for some thirty years. It is cause for great rejoicing that this venerable structure is to be saved, for providence has made its very walls eloquent with lessons of patriotism such as no orations or library of orators contains. As the weather-scarred and stormbeaten mountains of Switzerland and Scotand sculptured and toned by the Creator's amount rather than suffer the demolition of such ancient structures, whose every brick The disgusting scandal did not seem to and stone is fragrant with memories which

It has occurred to us that the tenacity of him as innocent, though of course every the trustees on the point of not holding Sunroué believes him guilty, apparently on the day services in this venerable sanctuary was ground that if Mr. Beecher is guilty his own a significent commentary on their former criminality would be thereby excused. The reason for going to the church crowded large attendance Tuesday afternoon, in spite South End, that no congratulation could hereof the rain, was a popular tribute to Mr. after be gathered in the old church ! But Beecher's moral worth, and a recognition of then, we never could understand Boston thehis great services to our common humanity. ology, and this event fails to throw light

Save the Rirds Birds have their place in the plan

of our civilization; some we find suita-

these birds has been going on for years, until in the flesh, yet nothing is more valuable to the that Mr. Beecher exerts his wondrous power some sections of the country they are nearly man who by long labor and self-denial has butter in a week on grass alone. exterminated. Nature, in this as in every accomplished some great blessing to his feling down to the farmer's level,—rather a other case, asserts her authority and instellation low men. But as this seems to be only a coming up to his broad, manly common poses with unrelenting severity the penalty habit, and does not arise from a desire to befor such folly and wickedness. Simultane- little the services of the good and to eulogize ous with the gradual extinction of the birds, comes the grasshopper burden in that section of the country where forests and birds are few, and where both alike should be pre-During the past three weeks there has that the terrible visitations of pests from the great reward in that state. been in this country a series of international far West, the grasshoppers and potato beeathletic contests between the United States ties, are attributable entirely to the wholeand representatives of various foreign sale slaughter of their natural enemies, the countries. At Philadelphia there has been game birds? We know that when the birds a series of rewing contests between several were driven from Boston Common, insects of American crews and crews from Ireland and all kinds which infest trees, multiplied to England. Of these, an American crew, the such an extent as to imperil the existence Beaver-wyck's of Albany, won the deciding of the trees; and no sooner had the devourcontest, with the London crew second. The ing English sparrow been introduced than Yale college crew also covered itself with the insects disappeared. The insect pest is glory. At the famous shooting range of inevitable, perhaps a necessary evil, but Creedmoor, N. Y., there was, last week, a forgetting the great law that over against contest for the championship of the world every evil there is placed within our reach between representative teams from Scotland, a sure antidote, we all recklessly go about its Ireland, Australia, Canada, and the United destruction, and then wonder at the strange States. In this contest the [Americans for providence which does not in some mysterithe third time retained the trophy of the ous manner abate the evil. When our Verworld's championship. Such contests can mont farmers go or permit their sons to go here before, and his address was thoroughly ducement to our farmers to use thoroughnot but be productive of good feeling between out shooting birds for the mere sport of the the several countries. In the splendid cen- thing, they should not complain next sumtennial buildings at Philadelphia, all the mer when the devouring caterpillar conimportant nations of the world vie with sumes the foliage and fruit of their promiseach other in competing for superiority in the ling orchards, or bugs without name or numvarious departments of art, manufactures and ber prey upon every green thing. Prof. agriculture. While these exhibitions should, Riley the state entomologist of Missouri estiof course, engage the chief attention of the mates that "one grouse will, in one season, people, yet there should be some interest consume the eggs and larvæ of locusts manifested in these athletic sports of the enough, if hatched out, to destroy one hunseveral countries. It cannot be idenied that dred acres of crops. It must be a difficult such contests as those of the past few weeks are | matter to estimate the number of insects the productive of interest and instruction, with little birds searching the ground over every few of the pernicious effects which are charged day the year through will consume; and with accompanying the college regattas at one such visitation as the West had from Saratoga. For the progress that each na- grasshoppers would seem sufficient to teach tion makes in the respectable sports and even the ignorant that, when the regulations

> is certain to follow." Many birds have a marketable value as cents, as her six hundred thousand head of sheep."

The tables of the great hotels at Saratoga Rufus R. Graves, a wealthy citizen of New are supplied during the season from the and inflated, but paper can be, and during Adirondack wilderness and the wilds of westshowed itself in a gift of \$2000, to purchase ern Canada. The direct commercial value a Nee library for his native town, Sunder- of birds as articles of food may not be very land, Mass ... and \$1000 additional as an engreat to us in this state, though their worth their hand, it was beyond their power, as dowment fund for the same. No other gift in this respect has been greatly undervalcould have been made which will render so ued, but as scavengers and greedy consumvaluable and enduring a service to the peo- ers of the insect pests they can hardly be

While a party of men were driving a welltube in Royal Oak, Mich., a few days ago, they struck a kind of stone about twelve inches thick, and after they had drilled homes desolate; or the sufferings of these munities. Ex-Mayor Hosford of Lowell, through it an explosion took place like the Mass., the successful merchant, bank presi- report of a cannon, throwing the tools fully thirty feet in the air. The hole then began emitting sand and stones, some of which than paid. I know they tell of Southern weighed twelve pounds, and afterwards sent outrages; but I think them magnified, and than paid. I know they tell of Southern the citizens of his native town, Charlotte, out white sand and smoke for about nine | we cannot expect that where the slaves have

Justice to Whom Justice is Due,

In the history of almost every celebrated citizen whose acts have brought him into with witty illustrations, and he closed this saying. No matter how brave he had applauded. been as a soldier, no matter how valuable were his services in any civil capacity, there is sure to be some period when all these labors and sacrifices are forgotten or buried beneath the enmity or contempt of We have not to go very far back in the

history of our country to find instances where undeserved contumely and contempt has hurried some of the best men the world ever saw in their advance to the grave. The late Horace Greeley is one who has passed away during the last decade of years, with the thought that his services were unappreciated, and through the partizanship of a presidential campaign, his thoughts and motives were placed in the worst possible light Charles Sumner, of all men, also felt the sting of public censure, although the pain was alleviated before he bid farewell to life and country. Who that knew the man and his character would have thought that he desired to wipe out the memory of the deeds of the brave men who fought for the cause next his heart, that of freeing the slaves in the South? Yet this feeling reached such a height that congress consured his resolution for erasing from battle flugs the names of battles won by Union soldiers during the late war. He introduced this resolution, not to insult the soldiers, but because, after seeing the negroes freed he wished to effect a reconciliation between the North and South. But congress soon saw its mistake and wiped out its consure from the records, while the people vied with each other in praising the generous heart whose motives were not at first under stood by the unthoughtful partisan. Yet there remained a pain at the heart of Charles Sumner because of that hasty act, until his death. Then, all was forgotten. People saw nothing, remembered nothing but the services of the dead statesman. But all their gratitude came too late to wholly take away the feeling of pain that hid in his breast up to the last moment of his life. This brings us to another habit which is probably carried farther by the Americans than by any other people. It is the habit of eulogizing every public man after his death, even though he may have been notoriously corrupt. Though certainly we should credit the dead with all the good qualities we can,

which the Americans carry this habit, by good men are forced to live without the ble for food as the partridge, grouse, wild the wicked, who have gone to reap the penducks and others. Now as the crow, the sities of their misdeeds are eulogized with-For while the dead can receive pe that the spirit of the country in regard to Park, these things will undergo a change, and each

receive, as far as possible, his just dues

Our County Fair. disagreeable weather. About poon a steady sume of his remarks:

After a few casual remarks Mr. Beecher said: We are a poor people, not in the sense of poverty, but few leave large estates, and none can complain of an overplus of this world's goods. But we are rich in ideas and enterprises which constitute true property, and but little real property exists unless contains brain and hard work, the poor man's capital and his credit-a credit not only eficial but advantageous. It is not credit like that which has resulted in a financial depression, and although party speakers | S. Stone of Morristown. lay this depresion to each other's charge, it only to out your throats. Some say we uld have no credit; but I do not believe We should have it, so the poor man and manufacturer can bring into existence and develop those things, that otherwise would of nature are interfered with, and the guards never exist. We do not want too much of erty and wishing to dispose of it could no always exchange for these things they wished A something representing a value must be credited; hence gold and silver were given se things that sustain the body and feed the mind and brain are property. Paper currency, promising to pay, is as good as gold when not issued beyond its value to gold. Gold and silver cannot be credited the past few years of prosperity, credit ha en given and great enterprises carried on by paper promises to pay. When the time came, and men were called to settle and show When the time the obligations were far greater than the property; hence, in a measure, comes our The past 25 years have been more fruitful than those of 50 years previous, and rich in results to the American people. I do not forget, however—God forbid! our present condition, the trials and sorrow through which we have passed, or the loss of life that has made so many sad hearts and impoverished by the war; but, in my opin-

and giving freedom to our nation has more

get it at once. We should not, and they do better than we should or could, and far bet-A prevailing, almost universal, habit of ter than we should expect. By this busithe American people is one best described by the saying, "Republics are ungrateful." by the saying with the idea that they are too grand fo

eitizen of the United States, whether his son. We are nearly through with these fame may have been won on the battle field, hard times, which come once in about so earned by years of service on the floors of often; and when the government tells the Congress, by long experience as an expound. truth and pays dollar for dollar, we shall er of the laws of the nation, or as a private be once more in a flourishing condition Mr. Beccher's address was interspersed prominence with the people, there has been a few humorous remarks as to the results time when he could well feel the truth of of his farming. He was often heartily

A stroll about the grounds showed that the usual number of gingerbread and new cidar dealers were present the sword swallower, the prize package man, the learned pig, and his numerous confréres were aff

There were probably 4000 people on the behaved crowd, no cases of drunkenness oc. curred on the ground. The races were quite ntoresting. The county purse was won by straight heats; best time, 2:59. Jerry Drew's "Black Jimmie" getting second money, Harroun's "Kittie Willard" third. and Hidden's "Frank" fourth. The 2:30 race was much more exciting. "Rosa B. took three heats and first money, "Lady Sweet" two heats and second money, "Col. Dean" one heat and third money, "Billy Maynard" being withdrawn at the close of the fifth heat. The skies cleared up along toward evening and a splendid day is antici-

pated to-morrow. On the second day the anticipations of those who hoped to reap profit and amusement from the fair were more fully realized. Though the day was cloudy yet the rain held off, making the temperature just right. A trip through Floral Hall was productive of disappointment rather than pleasure. The show there was one of the smallest for many years, and perhaps poorer as regards quality Nearly all of those who take pride in makng this interesting part of the county fair as attractive as possible failed to turn out this year, and the hall was not the center of visitation" as in former years.

In the mechanical department the show was also quite small. In the poultry de- ployment is guaranteed. partment there were some dozen coops of lowis. W. L. Swett and Chas. Higgings

were the principal exhibitors. Would it not be well for the managers refuse to accept articles which have no merit, and are entered only to secure free

> For the VERMONT FARMER. Lamoille County Fair.

admittance to the grounds for their owners?

Hoping that a brief account of our fair would be acceptable, I send you a few notes. yet it is hard to account for the extent to The weather was fair, but failed to bring out deep. as many people as usual. The entries were such reasons. It seems strange that while smaller than usual in almost every department, yet the fair was a success in that the thanks, or perhaps the respect of the people, articles and cattle were the best ever exhib-

The Durhams were few in number, yet robin, the bobolink and scores of others seem out stint. It would seem more equable and some fine specimens were shown; the three- her husband. got the story of "blowing up a bladder," and to have no proper place, serve no purpose, just to give the living their dues than to year-old bullock shown by H. G. Hill of Elthe significant conclusion that you have no and hence are of no earthly use save as tar- give the dead more credit than they deserve. | year-old bullock shown by H. G. Hill of El-Consequently the wanton destruction of the praise and respect of the people yet in weighs 1,800 lbs, and has proved a good cuted Asiatic laborer gladly joins the comstock getter. His dam has made' 17 lbs. of pany of those whose departure forces the

> of Johnson, were the most noteworthy, cisco than arrived, There was a good show of natives ; among the principal exhibitors were E. H. Shaw of the acts of the wicked, we can well hope Morristown and A. J. Campbell of Hyde month exposed to the danger of a fearful ex-

Of Ayrshires those shown by I. T. Libby,

The Devons were more numerous and of

The Caledonia county Fair opened last | would have thought there must have been removed. Tuesday as all fairs generally do with wet, quite a reserve, for there was a much larger | A fatal explosion occurred at the Warrain set in which lasted all day and inter- W. D. Brunson of Hardwick exhibited nine day morning. Lymau Banner, one of the fered seriously with the attendance and the very fine animals, which probably drew as number of entries. But few entries were much attention as any herd. F. B. Smith explosion was caused by a copper hammer made on the first day : the attendance, how- of Stowe had the largest herd, among which | which he had been using. ever, was larger than the average, though are many fine animals, though some of them and another connected with it were totally not as large as might be expected when the look as though his pasture might be overfact that Mr. Beecher was to make the ad- stocked. There were many fine animals dress was taken into consideration. As it shown by others worthy of special mention. was about 1500 people assembled on and A grade Jorsey heifer calf was exhibited by about the grand stand to hear and see the J. P. Davis of Elmore, which (say nothing celebrated man. Mr. Beecher seemed to about blood) I think was the best calf on look better, if possible, than he did when the ground. Would it not be a great incharacteristic. The following is a brief re- bred males if our agricultural societies would offer more promiums for grades?

Of oxen and steers there was not a great, but a good show; the string of Morristown averaged 3,235 lbs. in weight, the heaviest pair 3,790 lbs., owned by D. L. Gates.

There was not a great show of sheep, most of the Leicesters were exhibited by Alfred Dodge of Morristown, the Cotswolds by N. G. Hill of Elmore, the Southdowns by F. B. Smith of Stowe and the Fine wool sheep by

We did not see the horses, but understood there was nothing worth of special notice.

We never saw Floral Hall as empty before; but what there was in the ladies' deprrtment, was of a superior quality.

There was no trot, no oration and said "no nothing," but most everybody Ground Society have cleared some \$500 which they can use to pay debts, repair and first endeavor of the defence will be to financial success.

I have heard one man say, "our fair is about played out;" another, "well, our fair was about a failure;" and so on. I say to nothing else, we shall make it a failure, when if we will (all that want a fair) use our influence, and make an effort to exhibit something we shall have a better one than we have ever had. D. N. FARRAND.

Hydepark, Sept. 18, 1876.

(We commend to the attention of our having an address by some wide awake, en-thusiastic, practical man; if they cannot ing across the track, and were so intent upon get Beecher or Murray, have some one in the passenger train, just passed, that they did not heed the whistle and ring of a spare our own state, but fail not to have an address to stir the thoughts of the farmers.— Mrs. Foster was instantly killed, but the ion, the result in doing away with slavery ED. FARMER.]

Even the New York cigar-butt gatherers

Gray's Horse-Powers.

Our readers have probably noticed the advertisement of A. W. Gray & Sons, manufacturers of Gray's Horse-Powers. A few may not be out of place.

in producing a machine second to none in strength, durability, lightness, and capacity for work, and many claim it to be superior to all others for the purpose for which they are introduced. With cleaner attached, from 75 to 100 bushels of oats are easily threshed and cleaned per hour. So far as we know, no one who has used one of them has had reason to repent of his purchase. At the fairs they have invariably taken a heavy muscular animals, with short hinds threshing, sawing wood, running machinery, with the exception of a few Morgans. A bakeries, cides presses, etc. In fact they are as near perfection as horse-powers can be; and we would advise everybody in want of There were probably 4000 people on the such a machine to visit or correspond with ground Wednesday afternoon. It was a well the Messrs. Gray, and they will be satisfied that they have the best and cheapest powers in the market, as hundreds who have used them all over the New Eogland and the Middle states, and to a great extent in the Horace Peck's "Black John," in three west, the south, and the provinces will cheerfully testify.

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.

A lake in Lower California that in 1873 was 150 square miles in area is now a small pond, and fast dwindling.

The president of Dartmouth College re fuses to permit Theodore Tilton to lecture before the students who had engaged him. "Oh! my prophetic soul! My Uncle!" Tweed's fear of Nast is justified. It was by a caricature that the Spaniards recognized

The largest sea turtle ever soen on northern coast has just been caught in Vineyard Sound, near Wood's Hole.

It is reported at the state department that upon the return of Secretary Fish negotiations will be immediately begun for a new extradition treaty with Great Britain. Winslow is reported as looking about Lon-

had only come back to Boston he could have had one right away, and a permanent one,

A party of three hundred good cooks, and five hundred house girls, all English servants, visiting the Centennial, have been induced to settle in Richmond, Va., where steady em-There are signs of intellectual life in

China. The Shanghai Debating society is to be reorganized, with spiritualism, free trade, evolution, Shangtiology, and New-Shakespearianism as favorite topics. Gov. Seymour having positively declined

the nomination for Governor of New York, another convention was called and Louis live for comfort and pleasure, and how far Robinson, after an informal ballot was nominated by acclamation. The great dismal swanp in Virginia is on

More than two thousand acres are now burning over, destroying timber and even though our efforts are crowned with doing great damage to the land, the surface business success. We would not depreciate of which is rich vegetable deposit several feet | the troubles which confront the laborer. He

provoked her husband so that he shied a knife her. It killed the baby, entering two in-ches deep into the head. The jury acquit-"Accidental death," and severely reprimanded the mother for having aggravated

Hard times check European immigration to the East; hard treatment Asiatic immiin the West. Ambitious foreign workmen also return home; and the perse-American to do his own work. During the South of Angust there were 474 more Chinese and Japanese who sailed from San Fran-

It now appears that the Centennial buildings at Philadelphia were for more than a plesion, several bottles of nitro-glycerine, dynamite and other powerful explosives having been placed on exhibition in a glass case better quality than I have ever seen at our in the U.S. building by an officer of the served with jealous care. Who can tell but while living, though he cannot then reap his fair; they seem to be coming to the front. torpedo station at Newport, R. I. Any I believe Mr. Thorp reported last year slight accident might mave set these trementhat the Jerseys were out in full force; I dous compounds going. On representathink if he had been here this year, he tion at Washington they were ordered to be

and better show of Jerseys than ever before. ren powder mills, Rockland, Me., Wednesworkmen, was engaged in the wheel mill cleaning the wheel, and it is supposed the destroyed and a third building shattered. Benner was blown under the wheel and instantly killed. Another workman who was engaged in sweeping on the floor about where Benner was at work, was blown into the river. He is still living, but is thought to be fatally injured.

There has been considerable export of ow-grade butter to England this summer, but this trade seems to come up much more slowly than the cheese export. The latter amounted in 1875 to over 100,000,000 pounds; in 1876 (year ending June 30) to 97,676,000 pounds, thus becoming the third export staple in the line of provisions, bacon and lard exceeding it. The exportation of country full of foreign visitors, before whom cheese now exceeds its former highest point we would exhibit our gayest fall fashions, we (in 1866), but that of butter, which then are to miss the full giories of the American amounted to about \$7,000,000 a year, autumu. "Twere pity if 'twere true. Let suddenly fell off, perhaps from the repeal of the Canadian reciprocity treaty, and has wise; but if they fail us, and the winter never recovered. During all the years of war, must come through dreary portals, and withthe exportation of both butter and cheese was

The sensation of the week, perhaps of the month, at Washington, will be the trial of shall have the rebellion subdued and slavery Gen. Babcock, Dick Harrington, Col. Whitley, Nottleship, Somerville, Miles, (alias ally,—with the night of the 7th of Novem-Blies, alias Williams) and Brown (alias Ben-ber. ton) for conspiracy—the old "safe burglary" affair. The case is to be called in the criminal court of the District, Tuesday. Gen. Babcock will be defended by Cook, the Washington criminal lawyer who helped in seemed to feel well. I understand the Fair the St. Louis case, and by Judge Fullerton of New York. It is supposed that Whitley will be used as state's evidence, and that the improve their grounds, so the fair has been break down his testimony. Also that the theory of the defence will be, the so-called burglary was nothing more serious than an elaborate practical joke; and that this view of the case is showed by the lawyers for the government. Whether this is true or not all such, if we all talk in this way and do the probability of any Washington jury convicting Gen. Babcock is not great enough to cause his friends any anxiety on his account.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. A gang of lightning rod swindlers have Hampshire.

A Mrs. Foster and her daughter Hannah agony that she begged the physican to kill outrages; but I think them magnified, and we cannot expect that where the slaves have been made equal with the master can for
been made equal with the master can for-

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

Kansas has reopened her display, and the latest productions of her soil are the astonishment of visitors. Apples which will words in regard to the celebrated machines hardly go into a No. 7 hat, beets weighing years or more in perfecting and manufacturing these horse-powers, and have succeeded in producing a machine. six pounds, wild grass ten feet high, heads of cultural wealth of the state, and the richness of the recent crop.

The borse show is weak in distinctively American breeds, the greater part being im portations from Great Britain and France There are only a few of racing stock, truck horses and readsters forming the majority. Among the 50 Canadian horses, the favorite breed is the Clydesdale (Scotch)-very premium over all competitors. They can be used for a multitude of purposes, such as the noticable animals are of foreign birth. beautiful Arab stallion and his colts, by Kentucky and Norman marcs, attract great attention. In contrast to these is a fiery little black stallion of Percheron breed from France, and the huge Norman draft horses of that breed which furnishes the stallions that draw the omnibuses and heavy tracks of Paris, to the surprise of Americans, who are accustomed to seeing only marcs and geldings tractable enough for such menial employment.

Cares and Responsibilities.

Those who work for wages are very apt to think that their employers are very much more fortunate than themselves. From their standpoint wealth is happiness. The busisess man whose energies have surrounded him with luxuries appears to the laborer to be in an enviable state. He is unable to weigh the cares and the responsibilities which press upon the minds of the men who conduct large enterprises. He only sees the results of activity. He judges from appearances of the amount of happiness cojoyed.

The wealthiest men are far from being the

happiest ones. They are soldom contented -they are constantly harrowed with care. The farmer knows something of the responsibility which rests upon him as a manager and provider. He finds it difficult to obtain men who will think for themselves, who will relieve him of care. Men who work for wages give their labor for a certain number hours each day. When the work of the day is closed they are entirely relieved. They are not oppressed with anxieties for the future, nor are they fretted with occurrences

of the past. They draw their pay and have only to bring their expenses within the fixed They are often ipelined to think they work much harder than the men who manage affairs. They can not estimate the work

which the manager does. Care and responsibility are not to be avoided. Too few are prepared to assume responsible positions in ociety. Too many are in search of happiness, and are not self-sacrificing enough to be absorbed in work. How far a man should he should engross his energies in business are perplexing questions, but if we are after camfort and pleasure we are quite sure to fail in finding-them by earrying heavy loads, often finds himself oppressed with personal cares. His anxiety for the welfare and happiness of his family, and the desire to secure for them more comforts are thoughts which disturb his mind. It is cowardly to strive to avoid care and responsibility. It is foolish to think that wealth drives them away. It is wise for each worker to perform his labor industriously and thoughtfully, and to render himself more and more useful to his employers, whether they be business men or the public. A man who desires to make his able employment, and the more able and willing he is to share in the responsibilities

The Season.

of life the greater his compensation will

After a month of unseasonably cold weather, marking the year almost as sharply as the extreme heat of June and July, we are entering the warm autumnal days, when summer gives us her farewell sweating. The season has indeed become permanently old, and it is too late, we imagine, to go back and balance accounts with it. The tearful early summer heats pushed vegetation sharply forward; while the August and September frosts and drouth have given all nature a permature ripening and fading The potatoes are small and few; the fruit, though abundant, lacks the fullness and richness of a slower maturity; the second grass or aftermath fails or is feeble, to the oss of the winter milk and butter; only the corn seems absolutely, and as a whole, to be benefitted by the rare freaks of the season, and even this, on light and sandy soils, has shriveled up, and will hardly pay for gathering, either as grain or fodder. On the hills, the ferns already rivals the golden-rod in color; and the delicate trees, the maples and birches, hasten to a faded yellow, to a feeble brown and an early fall, mocking the glories of their wonted ripening. Even in valleys, the elm is spotted with yellow leaves; and on the chestnuts, the leaves threaten to reach their ripeness before the nuts. The crickets grow hourse with their long singing of the season; and mid-September is putting on the gruesome garb and the aged air o almost mid-October. Prone to despair, the popular mind hastens to the sad conclusion that, even in this centennial year, with the country full of foreign visitors, before whom us pray the Graces that they order othermust come through dreary portals, and with out the accustomed Aurora of the season, we may still thank God that coal is cheaper, and that, whichever president is elected.

Intelligent Englishmen who have returned from the Centennial Exhibition are sounding an alarm in the London Times. "A Manu facturer," in a vigorous communication pub lished on the 31st ult., pointed out the dangers to be apprehended from American competition, and three days afterward "A Prac tical Man" repeated the warning. "The Americans," he says, "have imported 'the very newest and best machinery of England Belgium, Germany and France; they have tempted away, through agents sent over for the purpose, skilled workmen from each of these countries, giving a preference, however to those of England; and they are rapidly training an army of skilled workmen for themselves. I can say, from my own knowledge as a practical man, and from the statements of friends upon whom I can rely, that been operating among the farmers of Milford in the departments of iron, wool, cotton, and and other towns in that section of New a certain class of silk they can produce work which in quality is fully equal to our own Out of their present commercial chaos order friends in Lamoille county the propriety of were killed at East Concord station, last will surely come, and I fear in a form for which we are quite unprepared."

The bridge of the Beston water works over Charles river is supposed to be the largest arch, except one in the world. measures 134 feet in length, and 65 fe daughter, with both logs gone and arm and from the keystone to the water. The weight shoulder broken, lived some time in such at the center of the structure is 480 pounds pounds to the square inch. It was con-

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gradually increasing in size until a tumor formed osuch isomens size if could see it by turning my eye
downward. All this time I was taking various remedies for my blood without any substantial benefit.

Then wont to a permanent physician in Boston,
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timor eight times, which seat no mearly \$100. This
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THURSDAY, Sept. 2 Prices Paid by Dealers. Butter, new, tubs or balls, choice 15 49 25c & ft. Eggs, fresh, W dozen, 20c. Beans, common white \$1,75; hand picked \$2,50. Outs, less \$\psi\$ les.

Maple Sugar, stirred, extra, 9c \$\psi\$ lb; tub, Sc.

Potatoes, ice-\$\psi\$ lus. leef, dressed weight, 7 sp Sc V lb.

Prices Asked by Dealers, extra C, 12c ; granulated, 13c

Food, \$1.40 or too that Bran, \$1.35 or 100 ths. Flour, common, \$6.50; good family, \$7.75; best, \$8. Rya Moal, unaffeed, 3c or fb. Shorts \$25 or ton. Turks island Salt 50 conts. Thereo Lard, 16c.

From our Special Reporter. Richmond Market.

18 40 use \$7 dox.

Vergennes Market. SATURDAY, Sept. 16. Fine butter in good demand at 30 '60 Jie; sole

From Our Spread Reporter New Haven Market.

Bilipments from this station this week, 11,400 fb. Furtier. Butter is steadily advancing choose is being held sack, none being offered for sale. We quote butter is a line to the contract of the contract of

Boston Produce Market.

Flour,...New Flour has been arriving pretty freel from nearly all points, and the market is well supplie for the season. The trade purchasing moderately, in there is still a fair demand for dommon extras, baken extras and choice patents. The sales have been \$1.00.20 while for Western superfine, \$1.00.20 while for Western superfine, \$1.00.20 while for the sales have been \$1.00.20 while sales have In Corn Meal there have been sales at \$2.55 ap 3 \$2 bbl for trook ground and aith dried.

Rye Flour has been selling at \$4 50 db 5 50 \$\psi\$ 154 for fair and choise.

Out Mad soils at \$5 00 7 \$\psi\$ bbl for western, and \$7 50

for far No 1 white.

In Rys the sales have been small at 75 25 50 W bush for old, and chills those prices.

Provisions.—The definant for Pork is steady but moderate, and in prices very little change incoce last week. The sales have been at \$17.20 for for price; \$17.20 for mess, and \$20 25.25 for clear and extra clear. tra cloar.

Bost has been in fair demand, with cales at \$10 dB 12 for mean and extra moss, and 12 50 dB 13 for family.

Lard has been in fair demand with sales at \$11 40 135c w b for city and Western, including steam and kettle

rendered.
Smoked Hams are selling at 15; # 14;c # th as to quality.
In city dressed hogs the sales have been at -5; # 8;c In city dressed hogs the sales have been at et al ope to the produce.—There is a very firm feeling for butter, and prices have further advanced. The sales have been at 3 of 2 to be to five and there were very and Vermont dairies; and 31 of 35 for estected lots, choice creameries and facey dairies, common and good ranges from is \$2.50 of the act of quality.

Choses is quite into and prices have advanced, but the demand has been moderate. The sales have been at 100 of 115 for factory, and a 25 to 9 th for common to good.

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White beans are firm and have been in demand. Sales of mediums at \$1.25 @ 1.30, pea beans at \$1.30 @ 1.75, and Yellow eyes at \$1.74 @ 1.50 ¥ bush, red hidneys, are quiet at \$1.40 @ 1.50 ¥ bush.

Patatoes have been in fair demand, with sales at 70 % six & bush for Jackson White and Early Rose, and \$2.34 \$1.50 \$1.5 Eggs are firm and have been in demand at 22 @ 25c for eachern, 20 sp uic for porthern, and is at 20c for wortern.